

Take 'Em or Leave 'Em

A Sermon for Erring Students

Stop for a minute—and try to think! How much has been given to you Shakerites just for the asking, and sometimes for less than that? How many times have things come your way from nowhere? If you are honest, the answer to both questions will be, "A lot!" But maybe you have felt that you deserved anything that comes to you. You're quite right—you do—but only for as long as you respect what is given. A remodeled Elbow Room is in use for the whole school. A few people did the work for everyone. And yet a few "jerks" who have not grown mentally beyond grammar school age abuse their privileges by leaving coke bottles around or stepping on the seats. Almost every week there is an assembly—on school time. No one has to give you this respite from work. It might surprise some people to find out how quickly assembly privileges could be dropped, just because the students show how much they want them by clapping or laughing at the wrong time. So, as the politicians say, the decision rests with you. You are going to have privileges as long as you use them wisely. A little courtesy, and you can have them. Forget yourselves, and you may lose them—in a hurry!

Drama Dept. Brings Broadway to Shaker

As 'I Remember Mama' Plays in November



Credit to Elliott Krause
"Mama," **Frances Anzalone**, is shown with her daughter **Katrin, Alice Saunders**, at a rehearsal for *I Remember Mama*.

Straight from Norway, the newly-blonde members of the Shaker dramatic department are getting ready for this year's first school play, *I Remember Mama*. Although the play is sad in parts, it also offers many a laugh in its comedy scenes. Nov. 21 and 22 are the **dates** (boys, please note) for the lovable Hanson family to come to life on the stage of the large auditorium.

Mama (Frances Anzalone) and Papa (John Fisher) have managed to rear a pretty big family including four children: Katrin (Alice Saunders), Christine (Maggie Houk), Nels (Dick Woody), and Dagmar (Helen Dickey). Another member of the family, recently adopted, is "Uncle Elizabeth," Dagmar's viking cat.

Mama's sisters—Aunt Jenny (Mellinda Shuster), Aunt Sigrid (Alice Holman), and Aunt Trina (Sally Grover)—are rather frightening to the children and add a lot of comedy to the play. Mr. Thorkelson (Eddie Berger), an undertaker, wants to marry Trina, but, because he is so timid, has trouble getting up enough nerve to go to Uncle Chris (Paul Fredrix), the "head of the family," to ask for a dowry. Uncle Chris, who appears rather ferocious, is actually kind underneath, as he shows when his nephew Arne (Dennis Kelly) is in the hospital with a bad leg.

The aunts don't approve of either Mr. Hyde (Kent Wiley) or Jessie (Pat Bidle). Mr. Hyde, who boards with Mama and her family, enter-

tains them every night with his reading, but fails to pay his rent. Jessie, "Uncle Chris's woman," is his faithful friend, about the only one he has, but because she has been previously married, the aunts refuse even to ride in the same car with her.

Other members of the cast are Bill Morris as the Doctor; Lynn Newman and Nancy Stromberg as nurses; Marlene Marshall and Sharon Levine as Madeline and Dorothy, friends of Katrin; Barbara Higgins as Florence Dana Moorhead, an authoress who "enjoys eating"; Don Viny as a soda clerk; and Ab Glickman as a bell boy. Don Viny and Judy Rees are the student directors.

French Classes Change Faculty

Miss Helene Laitem's illness this year has brought to school several substitute teachers. First there was Mrs. Wilma Anderson and now the students have Miss Mercedes Hurley. Born in Cleveland a relatively few years ago, Miss Hurley, who now lives in Lakewood, taught for the first six weeks of this semester at the Junior High in Mrs. Woods' absence.

Miss Hurley earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in English at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she was active in dramatics. After graduation she taught for one year at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is now doing more graduate work at Western Reserve.

In 1950, Miss Hurley and her sister went to Europe and toured through France, Italy and Spain. Besides traveling, her other hobbies are skiing, sailing and reading.

Among the clubs to which she belongs is the Maison Francaise, a group of people interested in French culture who meet once a month.

Science Club Back; Missing Two Years

This year the Science Club, which has been missing from the Shaker scene for two years, has been revived. Lack of interest forced the elimination of the Science Club, but intensive interest this year caused it to be returned to the list of extracurricular activities. The club, sponsored by Mr. Wayne French, meets the first and third Wednesday of every month in Room 304.

The purpose of the Science Club is to provide an organization of common interest for students of biology, chemistry, and physics. Any one interested in any form of science is welcome to join.

At the first meeting, officers of the Science Club for this coming year were elected. They are Gail Eager, president; Kip Miller, vice-president, and Judy Wang, secretary.

The club plans to set up an all-school exhibit in the spring, taking in all three sciences, and using the projects from the respective science classes. Members will also assist each other in preparing exhibits to be shown at Kent State, where exhibits from all over Northeastern Ohio will be judged and graded superior, excellent, good, and fair. Those entries receiving superior ratings will be sent to the state exhibit at Columbus.

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Sweet

Charles King to Sing

Music

Shaker can look forward to a unique assembly on Nov. 13 when Charles King, the famous Negro singer, presents "The Negro in Song and Story."

Mr. King is well known for his work as singer, actor, and choral director at Cleveland's own internationally known Karamu Theater.

He was the former director of the Wings over Jordan Choir, which was an N. B. C. presentation. He and his choir also toured France, Holland, and Italy.

Carnegie Hall, New York City; the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, Symphony Hall in Boston; Convention Hall, Philadelphia; and Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood are only a few of the places where Mr. King has appeared. He has also sung in numerous churches and colleges throughout the country as well as in high schools in Greater Cleveland and Ohio.

Local newspapers have commented concerning this famous singer:

Charles King is excellent . . . and his diction, sensitivity and vocal expression merit praise and attention.—Bacon, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Charles King . . . has a kind of magnificence, a fine voice and imposing presence and a natural instinct for acting.—McDermott, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Charles King's baritone is rich and vibrant and gives fresh wonder to Ol' Man River.—Spaeth, *Cleveland News*.

Charles King . . . has a magnificent voice and he sings with feeling.—Ranney, *Cleveland Press*.

For his appearance in Shaker auditorium on Nov. 13 Mr. King will sing Negro spirituals and folk songs of his race. He will also read sermons such as *The Creation* by James Weldon Johnson. Mr. King usually does a great deal of group singing with his audiences, but for his appearance at school he has been asked to do a solo performance so that students may get the full benefit of his voice.

Mrs. Edith Carothers, Mr. Robert Crosby, Sally Grover, and Ed Berger, representatives of the Assembly Committee, saw Charles King when he performed at Heights High

Kings and Queens Check in Shaker

On Oct. 27 the Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Hawthorne, had its first meeting of the new school year. Organized to help its members improve their game of chess, this club will meet every other Monday at 3:30.

Tournaments are held among the club members and eventually the Chess Club hopes to join the Inter-school Chess League. Members include Richard Krauss and Richard Kane, organizers; James Widder, Merle Horowitz, Jeremy Herman, Bob Kane, David Bloomfield, Stephen Kutler, Stanton Cole, Dick Brandes, Martin Buchman, Larry Shafron, Alan Newman, Arthur Althans, and Gerrit Van Wagoner. New members are welcome, whether they know how to play chess or not.

Indonesian Exhibit In Ely Gallery

To meet the demands for more exhibit material on the lesser known parts of Asia, the Cleveland Museum of Art assembled a remarkable group of photographs showing the culture of Indonesia. Shaker is fortunate in having the first public showing in the Ely Gallery of this set of pictures which dramatically show something of the industry, customs, and daily life of these people. The exhibit will be on display through mid-November.



Credit to Elliott Krause
Above are the newly elected class presidents and the secretaries who will be "taking dictation" from them this year. First row left to right: Ann Ferguson, junior; Eileen Flaherty, senior; and Mary Jane Price, sophomore. Behind them are their respective presidents, left to right: Don Shagrin, Scott Cannell, Harold Richman.

New Officers •

Sophomores Juniors Seniors

Monday, Oct. 20, was the big day for the welfare of the student body. On that day homerooms voted for class officers. The nominees had been previously chosen by nominating committees made up of a student from each homeroom. Committees met under their class sponsors: seniors with Mrs. Anderson; juniors with Mr. Hawthorne; sophomores with Miss Siley.

Scott Cannell, president; Bill Freund, vice-president; Eileen Flaherty, secretary; Dick Brandes, treasurer, and Dave Riemer, social chairman, were the successful senior candidates. Their opponents for the respective offices were Jim Samartini, Marge Matter, Nancy Whanger, Harry Lehman, and Dave Hilliard.

Junior winners were Don Shagrin, president; Bob Perry, vice-president; Ann Ferguson, secretary; Paul Balazs, treasurer; Barbara Douglas, social chairman. Their opponents were Jack Kovach, Jack Doyle, Marlyn Speer, Bill Boardman, and Joan Finn.

Sophomore officers are Harold Richman, president; John Glick, vice-president; Mary Jane Price, secretary; Dick Sanders, treasurer; and Trinky Quay, social chairman. Runners-up were Norm Jacobs, Charlie Burger, Ann Sherby, Marty Perlick, and Judy Cozzens.

Under the sponsorship of their new officers, the junior class has many projects. Their biggest objective for the year will be the Junior Prom which will be in the middle of April. The seniors will first of all plan their senior dance in February. Then commencement and the Senior Prom will take all their energies. The senior president has, as one of his duties, speeches at Honor Day and commencement.



Credit to Elliott Krause

Sleepy girls ready for the school slumber party are, left to right: Lynn Jonas, Nancy Bryan, Pat Sheppard, Margy Mayher, Lynn Schiring, and Margaret Duffy.

Shaker Gals to Gossip and Sleep at All-Night Session

On Friday night, Nov. 14, something new and special is going to take place in the girls' gym. It's the long-talked-about All-Girls Slumber Party to which every feminine *filia* (Latin for daughter) is invited. The girls are to report from 8:30 to 9:00 armed with bed rolls, p.j.'s, and plenty of chatter, for they're surely not going to get much sleeping in.

It might be asked how girls can spend all their time talking. They won't really. There will be fudge and popcorn balls to make in the cooking room and organized games. Mrs. Marlow is also donating the use of her room for games such as cards and checkers.

The quiet hour is "scheduled" to begin at 2:00. Another feature of the evening that will tend to discourage gossip is that everyone will be there, and so who can the girls talk about . . . except boys. These never-ending subjects will be diligently kept off the premises by specially assigned policemen and numerous chaperons to insure complete freedom of speech.

Breakfast will be served at 7:00, and the girls can then return home to get a good day's rest in order that they may be just as alert and fresh as ever, come Monday morning in the halls of Shaker High.

Naturally, this slumber party will require considerable time and effort on the part of those who are now in the process of organizing it.

Community Chest

Juniors First to Top Quota in Drive

Shaker's annual Community Chest drive came to a successful close on Thursday, Oct. 23, with \$1014.26 collected from the whole school. The junior class was the only one that gave one hundred per cent—that is, every student gave his full quota—but all the sophomores and seniors donated to the cause. Our goal this year was \$950, or \$64.26 less than the total contributions. We collected more money than we did last year, but it was less per capita.

The drive started on Oct. 17 with the annual Community Chest Assembly. Roger Samet and Jane McLaughlin were the speakers. They both described what they had seen in visits to Merrick House, East End Neighborhood House, Society for the Blind, and the Cleveland Rehabilitation Center. Then a movie was presented, showing some of the things the Community Chest does for its member organizations.

Sophs-Juniors Give Successful Parties

Saturday, Oct. 18, was a big day for the sophomores and juniors for it was the date of the class parties.

The junior party started at seven with a potluck. The food—rolls, salads, and casseroles—was brought by the members of the class. The theme of the party was one's life ambition. The winners of the contest for the costumes best portraying the life ambition were Lynn Waldron and Paul Fredrix. Lynn was dressed as a mountain climber who wished to reach the peak of success, and Paul Fredrix portrayed a dentist. For their costumes they were each awarded a prize, some goldfish.

Sherry Falsgraf was the master of ceremonies for the variety show, which presented Joan Icove, Sally Fullerton, Don Viny, and Bob Zarzour. Bob, who acted as a swami, seemed to possess great magical powers.

After the entertainment Frannie Mervis, Betsy Nicola, and Ginny Webb showed the group the fundamentals of double-timing. The rest of the evening was spent in social dancing.

The sophomore party, which was held at 8:00 in the morning, was a big success. The first hour was free time with swimming and double-timing. This was followed by a breakfast in the cafeteria. Large trays with assorted fruits were passed around to go with the rolls and hot chocolate and milk. Music was provided while the breakfast was eaten. In the girls' gym after breakfast, the group was led in square dancing and folk dances.

These two parties were planned by the class representatives on the social council.

Alumna Makes News

Janet Price, a graduate of last year, was recently elected president of her freshman class at Pembroke College. Chosen by a nominating committee, Janet was one of seven candidates. Congratulations to this Shakerite for a tremendous start in her college career! Janet's sister, Mary Jane, is a sophomore here.

Shakerites Puzzled

As Reporters Ask

How does a hobbledehoy differ from you?

"It comes from a different planet," says **Donna Gross**. (She's been reading "Space Cadet.")

"It wears suspenders," says **Howard Filston**.

Carole Duchon says, "It's got red shoes."

"It will pass this grading period," says **Janet Reiter**.

"It wears longer skirts than I do," says **Judy Osher**.

Connie Sancetta thinks it has six legs. (This girl's had too much biology.)

"It does homework," says **Muriel Moss**. (Why, Muriel?)

"It doesn't have freckles," says **Jo Hansen** and **Beverly Imars**.

Judy White thinks it has redder hair than she does.

"It differs from me because the penimbone rubs against the fuffen valve and the kewnits knock," states **Larry Schreibman**. (Tell us all about it, Doc.)

Sandy Hodge thinks that it eats carrots.

"It struts around," says **Amita Mickinoff**.

Nancy Pekoc says, "It doesn't wear as much lipstick as I do."

Jane McLaughlin thinks it has longer fingernails than she does.

"I don't know, but I'd like a date with one," says **Jack Kovach**. (Won't he be surprised?)

"It eats pink sandwiches every third Thursday," says **Karen Mintz**. (What about the second Tuesday?)

Sally Maras says, "It doesn't run out of three-cent stamps and stationery."

Lennart Guggenheim says, "It doesn't." (And he's right!)

*A hobbledehoy is an adolescent boy.

Anyone Claim This? Strange Copy Appears for Shakerite

Obviously written by a real hep cat, this anonymous contribution proves—Be Bop Is Here to Stay!

Man, I had the craziest date the other night. I never used to dig that doll before, but on this date she was gone, man, real gone!

I picked her up at about thirty beats after eight, and we buzzed straight to a flick. Like broiled worms, this flick was certainly not everybody's dish, but I thought it was real cool, Bumphrey Hogart and his mawh in some crazy mystery. Man, when those hipsters get tangled, I absolutely flip. But they didn't stone my girl like they did me. That hipster just didn't dig them, so we saw it twice. Finally, even she thought it was crazy.

After the flick folded we met a couple bopsters and ran out to a drive-in. I got a burger and a shake, but my doll said she wasn't hungry. However, when she saw my food she flipped, ate my burger, and nearly drained my shake dry. Man, I was too stoned to eat, anyway. She was cool, crazy, and really gone. When we dragged in at twelve gongs plus one, we were out.

I guess I don't need to go into any more details, but, son, that date was really solid. We had a ball.

Please Help Us

Several openings are available for qualified personnel as typists for the *Shakerite*. Those students interested in becoming members of the production staff of the school paper should have a fair rate of typing speed and a high degree of accuracy and be able to devote to the work two or three seventh-period study halls every third week.

Let's Come Saturday

This Saturday, Nov. 8, is Shaker's final football game of the season, with Euclid on our field. Moreover, the annual Dad's Day will be held, when the fathers of the football players will sit on the bench and wear their sons' numbers. Shaker's team thus far has provided the student body with plenty of thrills and action while playing about .500 ball. They deserve a good turnout for their last contest. Furthermore, Shaker's spirit thus far has been good. The activity ticket sales and the Community Chest drive both went over their goals. Attendance at school

activities has been high. However, there's still room for improvement. Let's see everyone, yes, everyone, at the game. And let's really cheer and show the team that we appreciate their efforts, efforts that started almost three months ago.

Need More Elevators, Maybe?

For quite a number of years, the large number of students in the senior high school and the narrow stairways have made it necessary to have the stairs at one end of the building set aside for "up" traffic only, and the stairs at the other end for the "down" traffic. Obviously, it would be much more convenient for everyone concerned if students could use both sets of stairs to go either up or down.

At the extreme ends of the building, there are two sets of stairs for both up and down passage, but these go only to the second floor. These extra stairways relieve some of the congestion between the first two floors, but what about the third floor? If you have a class at the "down" stairs end of the second-floor hall and the deans have scheduled your next class on the third floor, it is almost impossible to get there. First you have to fight your way down the second-floor hall. By the time you have reached the stairs, there is such a beautiful bottleneck that you are forced to wait for a few minutes before you can even attempt the long ascent. After you've finally elbowed your way to the upper recesses of the building, the bell has long since rung and when you reach your classroom, you find yourself the recipient of a demerit or two given out by your teacher.

As far as this writer can tell, the only way to remedy the situation is to use the two sets of stairs between the second and third floors for both "up" and "down" traffic. If you agree, take the matter up with your student council representative.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Shakerite,

Last year, I enjoyed your newspaper very much, but found one main fault in it. I believe there wasn't enough stress on the sports news; it was always behind times. Since I have had newspaper ex-

perience, I realized the trouble that you have when the paper must be sent away to be printed, but I still think it could be improved. Maybe, by adding more spirit to the columns, and better action pictures, this could be improved.

Thank you,

Interested Junior

Dear Junior,

We appreciate your criticisms. Still, we feel you must consider that, because of printer's schedules, we have to write the paper three weeks in advance of publication date. However, we will try to do our best.

Ed.

Poet's Pretty Ditties

Chinese Love Poem

Nice night in June
Stars shine, big moon.
In park on bench
With girl in clinch
Me say me love
She coo like dove.
Me smart; me fast,
Never let chance pass.
Get hitched me say
I do she say.

Wedding bells ring ring
Honeymoon, everything.
Settle down, happy man.
Another night in June
Stars shine, big moon
Ain't happy no more
Carry baby, walk floor
Wife mad, me cuss
Life one big scrap
Nagging wife, bawling brat.
Me know at last
Me just too fast.

Too Bad

I love him
I hate him
I wish him would die.
Him told me he loved me
Darn him
Him lie.

Tragedy

Curious fly—
Vinegar jug—
Slippery edge—
Pickled bug.

Whoops!

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Lilies are white
I saw them on the washline.

The Shakerite

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School Conjures Up Carnival To Capture Halloween Spirit

Beautiful witches, unintelligent owls, and friendly scarecrows were in style Saturday night, Oct. 25, at the annual all-school Halloween party. Magicians Ann Leonetti and Bob Alfred, co-chairmen of the party, had plenty of tricks up their sleeves to make those school-day wrinkles disappear and produce in their place a few unforgettable hours of noise and laughter.

Thanks to the efforts of Janet Peters and Mort Janko, the girls' gym was the center of attraction; all the grinning pumpkins, haystacks, and streamers couldn't keep the gay and evil spirits loose from the class booths. Many a boy received a shock as the more daring of his female schoolmates had their weights guessed, and before any sane Shakerite voiced his deepest desire at the wishing well, he made sure that

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Congratulations are in order for all new members of the Shares Club and Swimming Leaders.

Those included in the Shares' pageant will be Betsy Nicola, June Knight, Kathie Kazhal, Barb Douglas, Trinky Quay, Janie Killpack, Judy Hinnant, Edie Fellinger, Cathy Berger, Jane Pierce, Judy Wilcoff, Diane Sanford, and Harlene Henry. They were formally initiated into the club last Monday when the Shares had a pot-luck dinner.

his teachers couldn't hold it against him. Adding to the general din were some sharpshooters who kept things popping by throwing darts at balloons. Supervising the sophomore booths were Trinky Quay and Dave Broderick; juniors Sally Maras and Janet Prindle were chairmen of the booths of their class; and Carol Marchand and Dave Riemer planned the booths representing the seniors. Entertainment chairmen Fred Janney and Bob Kane supplied the thrills and chills as they arranged a rendezvous among the tombstones in the graveyard.

The clanking of chains, horrified screams, and other unidentified noises echoed from the mysterious darkness of the spook tunnel. Heading the tunnel committee were Dick Bramson and Dick Sanders who kept the tunnel open all night to receive the curious supernatural beings of the school.

Judy Arnold and Bill Woodbridge were chairmen of the activities in the Elbow Room. It was not only the ghosts who were haunting the refreshment stand which was, quite naturally, a great success. The food booth, called "The Witches Brew," sold cider, candied apples, and doughnuts.

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Gentle Gertrude Gallops and Groans to Get Shy Senior

The following letter was retrieved by an alert Shakerite who found it lying unguarded on a study hall desk.

Dear Prudence,

You think you're having troubles with Podunk fellas! You should just try to get a date with one of our "typical Shaker boys." It's murder! The song may go "they're either too young or too old," but around here they're either "too shy or too bold."

Take my current flame, Percy, a doll in every sense of the word! However, he's so shy I couldn't even get him to lift his pearly grey eyes when I walked past. (Of course I've heard they are locked that way—kind of crossed, you know.) Anyway, we had some movies in our Life Adjustment class showing us some techniques on how to get dates which were very subtle so I thought I'd try them.

First I craftily threw my geometry book over the fence on the football field. When Percy came trotting by (he's very athletic) with the water buckets and towels, I hailed him coyly and asked him to get it for me. Eyes still locked in downcast shyness, he sloshed over and got it. He didn't say anything but I had "gotten him to notice me!"

Later that day I happened to run into him (he was getting on the elevator—weak knees, you know). After a speedy dash down the hall in which I felled three students and a teacher, I casually hailed him with "Hi, Percy, how'd your checkers match come out last night?" He looked somewhat surprised but aimably answered that his team was doing swell and as I was about to start the conversational ball really rolling, he slammed the door shut and sank from view. Although my task seemed futile, I was undaunted.

I then discovered that my hero was a horse enthusiast. Although our four-legged friends and I don't get along too well, I determined to brave my fears and go riding at the Joyous Hours Riding Academy which I had found Percy frequented. On Saturday morning at 5:30 (Percy, I found, liked early morning rides) I entered the stables and was surprised (it has cost me lunch money for a week to get the

information from my brother) to find Percy speedily saddling a lazy-looking nag. With as much coyness as I could muster at 5:30, I asked Percy for some riding pointers. Pointers! I was on that horse from 6:00 until 10:00. We rode miles! I tried to enjoy the scenery, but Percy kept screaming, "Sit straight! Up in that saddle! Heels down!" and various other little "reminders." I was so stiff and numb when I was through that you could have driven a nail right through me. However, I had succeeded! I had a date with Percy! Just as soon as I can walk again we're going riding!

Groaningly yours,
Gertrude

P.S. It's not so bad all the time. Usually you only have to half-kill yourself and go completely beserk to get one measly date.

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Seniors Win Meet

After many postponements due to cold and wet weather, the Boys' Intramural Track Meet was run on Friday, Oct. 10. The seventh period team, comprised of all seniors, walked away with top honors while the second and third period classes followed in that order.

Tony DiSanto started off the seven-event meet by winning the broad jump while Joe Gavilak, a junior, took the 120-yard low hurdles in 16.5 seconds, and a junior relay team, composed of Bob Alfred, Bill Woodbridge, Kent Krause, and Mel Rubin, won the 400-yard shuttle relay.

Mort Janko copped the hundred-yard dash honors while Jim Cervenka took the 880-yard run in 2:25. Ronnie Kazdin was the top man in the muscle department, as he won the shotput. The team of Kazdin, Janko, DiSanto, and Steve Kutler finished the day's activities with a win in the 880-yard relay.

Beat Euclid**Harriers 3rd in L.E.L.**

On Oct. 18 Shaker's cross-country team journeyed to Forest Hills' two-mile course to participate in Lake Erie League competition. Although Lakewood took first with an exceptionally low score, Shaker placed third in the league. Within the team Dick Clokey came in first; John Spivak, second; and Bob Ramsdell, third.

In earlier meets of the fall season, Shaker's harriers came home victorious from the Triangular Meet, beating both Heights and Shaw, but fell to defeat at the hands of John Adams.

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**Defensive Unit Shuts Out Parma While Shaker Runs Up Biggest Score of Season**

Saturday, Oct. 25, Shaker's Red Raiders won their fourth victory in seven starts by slaughtering the Parma Redmen 47-0. Shaker rolled up 16 first downs and 418 yards, 331 of them by rushing. Dick Eston contributed 86 yards; Berger, 74; DeMartinis, 53; and King and Boardman added 42 yards. Quarterback Mike Brown completed 7 out of 15 aerials for 87 yards. Parma didn't offer much opposition, but strangely enough, the only thorn in Shaker's side was Shaker, the Parma right halfback. If that is confusing, get this! Shaker, running from the wingback post of the single wing, had a net gain rushing of 44 yards—but the entire Parma backfield, including Shaker, had a net gain of only 43 yards rushing! Confusin' but amusin'.

The Raiders started off the game by taking the opening kickoff at their own 40. A penalty set the ball on the 45, and Matt DeMartinis picked up 9 to the Parma 46-yard line. On the next play Ron Berger went off guard, cut to the outside, and rambled 43 yards before he was hauled down at the 3-yard line. Two plays later Ronnie smashed over for the touchdown.

Karch added the point. A few minutes later Shaker took over on their own 46. Three plays later, Mike Brown tossed a 32-yard scoring pass to Earl Biederman. Karch again converted. In the second quarter, Parma crossed the mid-field stripe, the only time they managed to do so, but they never got past the Shaker 24. Late in the period, Don Webb fell on a fumble at the Parma 18, and two plays later, Bill Boardman went over from the four. Karch kicked the point and Shaker led 21-0.

On the first play of the second half, Gene Weiss tackled Lees of Parma in the end zone for a safety. After taking the kick, Shaker marched 41 yards in eight plays as George King scored on a 15-yard end sweep. A few minutes later Willis recovered another fumble at the Parma 11. Four plays later, Boardman ran around end to score from the four-yard line. In the fourth period, Dick Triggs intercepted a pass and returned it 10 yards for the score, and Dick Eston culminated the scoring by taking a pitch-out from Don Brown and racing 70 yards down the sidelines to pay dirt.

J.V.'s Repel Shaw

Shaker's Jay Vee Red Raiders halted a desperate, last-minute Shaw rally to hand the Cardinals their first setback of the season by an 18-13 score.

Ronnie Marchand scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to give Shaker their lead which they never relinquished. Taking a Shaw punt at mid-field, Ronnie streaked down the sideline for the score. His second touchdown resulted on an eight-yard bootleg play around right end.

Shaker added its final six points in the third quarter on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Marty Perlich. Shaw countered twice late in the last quarter, but the rally fell short.

The Red Raiders bounced back from a 31-0 licking at the hands of the Lakewood Rangers the week before. Prior to the Lakewood game, Shaker had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to tie their neighborhood rivals, Cleveland Heights, 7-7.

After three scoreless periods, Shaker spotted Heights a touchdown on a blocked punt, but quickly retaliated when, with time running out, Perlich heaved a twenty-five payoff pass to end Roger Penske. Whizzer White tied the score when he dashed across for the extra point.

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Jim Brietwig, J. V. halfback, sweeps left end in the 7-7 deadlock against Heights. To date the J. V.'s have won three games out of six starts.

Brown Tallies Twice to Upset Shaw 12-7; But Aerial Barrage Fails to Whip Lakewood Eleven

Shaker's Red Raiders won their second L. E. L. game by downing the Shaw Cardinals on the losers' field two weeks ago. Statistically, the game was even, with Shaker rolling up 11 first downs to the Cardinals' 10, and gaining 198 yards to Shaw's 176; but the Cardinals outplayed the Raiders most of the way. The Red Raiders made so many mistakes that they almost blew the game, but when the chips were down, Shaker began to play football.

In the first quarter Shaw started a drive that was stopped on the Shaker thirty when tackle Jeff Bard recovered a Shaw fumble. On the first play of the second quarter, Nick Leone pounced on another bobble on the Shaw 32. DeMartinis, Grossman, and Berger pushed the ball to the one-yard line in six plays, from where co-captain Mike Brown pushed into the end zone to score. The attempted extra point was blocked. Late in the period Don Brown picked off a Shaw pass and Shaker had the ball on the Shaw 11-yard line. On the next play Frank Lazzaro made a great grab of Mike Brown's bullet pass at the one-yard line. With only a minute remaining, Brown went over to score on a quarterback sneak.

In the third period Shaw tallied after a 42-yard drive when Horton plowed over tackle for a 7-yard TD. Vecchio booted the extra point. The score stood at 12-7, and Shaker staved off three Shaw drives to hang onto the victory.

The Lakewood game was just the opposite as Shaker pushed the favored Rangers all over the field but came on the short end of a 20-14 score. For the first time this season Mike Brown finally engineered a true aerial circus as he hit on 17 out of 34 passes for 194 yards, and Sarge Karch added 32 more yards as he hit one for three. After the Raiders had managed to blow numerous scoring opportunities, the half ended with Lakewood leading 7-0. Late in the third quarter,

a pile of red-jersied boys converged on a Lakewood fumble, and two plays later Stan Palevsky powered over from the one and Karch converted. As soon as the Rangers got their hands on the ball Chassin exploded over Shaker's left tackle for a 61-yard touchdown and Lakewood took the lead again. In the fourth period, the Rangers scored again on a deceptive reverse with Barta toting the leather. The play fooled all the Shaker defenders except Stan Palevsky and he was easily liquored by six yellow-shirted bruisers. Shaker scored again on a ten-yard flip from Brown to Lazzaro, but it was too late to pull the game out of the fire.

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